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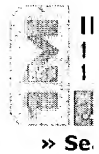
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The notion of awareness has received a lot of attention in the CSCW literature for quite some time now. Because it cannot be very precisely and uniquely defined, this notion covers a range of issues and is critical in very different situations. This is also true in the particular context of the WWW, where awareness has more than one facet. One objective for this paper is to give an overview of the field, by reviewing different awareness categories and by showing how they relate to Web-based syst ...

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2 The Satchel system architecture: mobile access to documents and services

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Mobile professionals require access to documents and document‐related services, such as printing, wherever they may be. They may also wish to give documents to colleagues electronically, as easily as with paper, face‐to‐face, and with similar security characteristics. The Satchel system provides such capabilities in the form of a mobile browser, implemented on a device that professional people would be likely to carry anyway, such as a pager or mobile phone. Printing may be per ...

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Communication and commerce by web or phone creates benefits and challenges for both

buyer and seller. Websites provide convenience and visualization; telephones provide voice and real-time interaction. To combine key elements of these experiences, we developed PhoneChannel. Using PhoneChannel, a PC user while talking on the telephone can display visuals on the other person's television. How do these different media affect the consumer experience? In a recent laboratory study, prospective ho ...

Keywords: WWW, consumers, conversation, telephony, television

4 Evolution of Contact Point: a case study of a help desk and its users

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This paper describes the evolution of a concept, Contact Point, the research process through which it evolved, and the work context and practices which drove its evolution. Contact Point is a web-based application that helps a business manage its relationships with its customers. It can also be used within a business as a means for managing the relationship between parts of the business. In this paper we describe a study of the applicability of Contact Point to the technical services organi ...

Keywords: case study, design process, help desk, user needs, user-centered design

5 WebSplitter: a unified XML framework for multi-device collaborative Web browsing

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WebSplitter symbolizes the union of pervasive multi-device computing and collaborative multi-user computing. WebSplitter provides a unified XML framework that enables multi-device and multi-user Web browsing. WebSplitter splits a requested Web page and delivers the appropriate partial view of each page to each user, or more accurately to each user's set of devices. Multiple users can participate in the same browsing session, as in traditional conferencing groupware. Depending on the acc ...

Keywords: PDA, XML, co-browsing, collaboration, groupware, middleware, multi-device, partial view, pervasive, proxy, remote control, service discovery, wireless

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The increasing need for information networks and the increasing change affecting these networks are making their development and planning increasingly sophisticated. This paper attempts to identify a comprehensive information profile for such networks, and discuss its use for enhancing the management of network development and supporting future planning decisions. Copyright © 2000 John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

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This paper presents a brief survey of current QoS monitoring-related mechanisms, followed by a discussion of the challenges involved in providing QoS distribution monitoring. Several approaches are then proposed to meet these challenges. Finally, the issues that remain open are discussed. Copyright © 2000 John Wiley & Sons, Ltd.

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Visapult is a prototype application and framework for remote visualization of large scientific datasets. We approach the technical challenges of tera-scale visualization with a unique architecture which employs high speed WANs and network data caches for data staging and transmission. This architecture allows for the use of available cache and compute resources at arbitrary locations on the network. High data throughput rates and network utilization are achieved by parallelizing I/O at each ...

12 Designing for context: usability in a ubiquitous environment

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Freeing users from the desktop is now a practical reality in many environments. The implications for mobility are both far-reaching and under-realized in many of the current scenarios we have seen. Our work has focused on the integration of user input into the iterative design process used to develop a contextually aware application for use in an educational environment. We discuss the design and development of Semaphore, a contextually aware tool for use in wireless networked environments, a ...

Keywords: context-aware computing, mobile computing, social navigation

13 A scalable SNMP-based distributed monitoring system for heterogeneous network computing

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Traditional centralized monitoring systems do not scale to present-day large, complex, network-computing systems. Based on recent SNMP standards for distributed management, this paper addresses the scalability problem through distribution of monitoring tasks, applicable for tools such as SIMONE (SNMP-based monitoring prototype implemented by the authors). Distribution is achieved by introducing one or more levels of a dual entity called the Intermediate Level Manager (ILM) bet ...

14 A situated computing framework for mobile and ubiquitous multimedia access using small screen and composite devices

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In recent years, small screen devices, such as cellular phones or Personal Digital Assistants (PDAs), enjoy phenomenal popularity. PDAs can be used to complement traditional computing systems to access personal multimedia information beyond the usage as digital organizers. However, due to the physical limitations accessing rich multimedia contents and diverse services using a single PDA is more difficult. Hence, the Situated Computing Framework (SCF) research project at Siemens Corporate Rese ...

Keywords: WWW, composite devices, mobile and ubiquitous computing, situated computing

15 The good, the bad, and the muffled: the impact of different degradations on Internet speech

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This paper presents an experiment comparing the relative impact of different types of

degradation on subjective quality ratings of interactive speech transmitted over packet-switched networks. The experiment was inspired by observations made during a large-scale, long-term field trial of multicast conferencing. We observed that user reports of unsatisfactory speech quality were rarely due to network effects such as packet loss and jitter. A subsequent analysis of conference recordings found t ...

Keywords: Internet audio, media quality assessment, multicast conferencing, speech, subjective assessment

16 Experimental evaluation of forward error correction on multicast audio streams in wireless LANs

Philip K. McKinley, Suraj Gaurav

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This paper describes an experimental study of a proxy service to enhance interactive multicast audio streams when transmitted across wireless local area networks. The architecture of the proxy is presented, followed by results of a performance study conducted on a mobile computing testbed. The main contribution of the paper is to evaluate the effectiveness of forward error correcting codes on improving the quality of audio channels for collaborating mobile users.

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20 Model-driven development of Web applications: the AutoWeb system

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This paper describes a methodology for the development of WWW applications and a tool environment specifically tailored for the methodology. The methodology and the development environment are based upon models and techniques already used in the hypermedia, information systems, and software engineering fields, adapted and blended in an original mix. The foundation of the proposal is the conceptual design of WWW applications, using HDM-lite, a notation for the specification of structure, nav ...

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